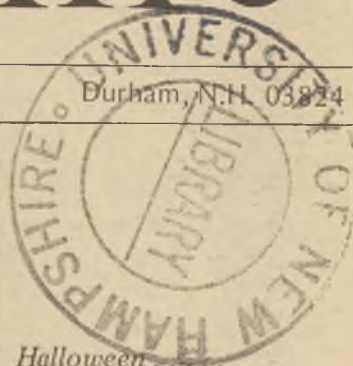


the new hampshire

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Friday, November 1, 1974



Halloween

with its intoxicating
fervor for the unreal,
brought out some
ageless comedians
undying ghouls
and walking billboards
to the MUB last night.

Rick Conti photos

Open files-- nothing new for UNH

By Steve Morrison

A legislative act allowing students over 18-years-old to view school records will go into effect on Nov. 19.

James A. Wolf, the associate registrar, said that the new law does not change anything at UNH.

"We've always allowed students to come in and look at their files. The law doesn't change our policy."

The material open to student inspection includes everything in his or her record: identifying data; scores on standardized intelligence; achievement and aptitude tests; academic work completed; level of achievement, including grades and test results; attendance data; family background information; teacher or counselor ratings and observations that are not confidential; and verified reports of "serious or recurrent" behavior patterns.

The Education Amendments Act of 1974, which was introduced to Congress by Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, will also protect students from having their files examined by outsiders.

UNH's policy also prohibits "outsiders" from looking at the files.

According to John Kwapisz, an administrative assistant to Buckley, "outsiders" are agencies such as the FBI, the CIA, credit bureaus, police departments, insurance companies, and welfare agencies.

Under the amendment, only the stu-

STUDENT FILES, page 7

Inside . . . Bookstore

Two separate groups are researching ways to improve the University bookstore operation. For an update see page 3.

Demons

In step with the Halloween spirit, the ghost-hunting Warrens made an appearance on campus this week. Their theme this time: demons and exorcism. See story page 3.

Empire Brass

Reviews of the Empire Brass Quintet concert and the recent Bruce Springsteen outing at Dartmouth highlight this issue's Arts page. For a closer look see page 13.

Campaign '74

This year's political campaign closes Nov. 5. For the latest in campaign news see political stories on page 5.

Caucus explores funding possible MUSO court case

By Mary Ellen D'Antonio

MUSO (Memorial Union Student Organization) has asked the student government to investigate the use of Student Activity Tax funds for use in a possible court case that MUSO might face should they choose to show a questionably pornographic film next semester.

Alec Buchanan, student body president, said that right now the Student government is doing exactly what MUSO requested.

"We are looking into all the guidelines and stipulations involved in using SAT funds," said Buchanan.

The executive board of the student government will be meeting with Brian Peters, MUSO president, and Malcolm McNeill, student lawyer, Tuesday night to

discuss what plan of action they will take on the matter.

According to Martha Byam, caucus chairperson, after Tuesday night the student government will know whether it will make the decision, or somebody else.

"We have no opinion right now on the films. If it does go to the caucus we'll go on what the caucus votes," said Byam.

Peters said Thursday, "The last article in the paper was incorrect. I don't want to say anything else concerning the entire series. If Martha Byam or Alec Buchanan have anything to say, fine. But, I will still make no comment."

Peters was referring to an article in the

MUSO, page 4

Public events policy labeled ambiguous

By Stevie Van Vechten

Seven UNH administrators have responded by letter to Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens on his proposed public events coordinator.

Generally it was felt that the proposal would provide efficiency in the presentation of public events. However, most of the responses showed concern for the lack of clarity in the wording of the proposal.

Among those responding were Michael Samara, assistant director of safety services, Dave Bianco, director of residential life, Allan Prince, vice-provost of budget

and administration, Lyn Heyliger, assistant director of recreational sports, Martha Byam, student caucus chairman, Greg Sanborn, assistant vice-provost for student affairs, and Montgomery Childs, director of auxiliary enterprises.

Sandborn feels that "a great deal of time has been spent in arriving at these recommendations which seem to be appropriate and fair to all constituencies of the University."

Sandborn added that the report's most serious problems are the ambiguities in the area of potential financing for the coordinator's position and the coordinator's

authority to interpret existing state, local, or University laws, or communicate these laws to organizations involved with the production of public events.

Samara's letter, which was written in behalf of David Flanders, director of safety services, similar concerns over ambiguities were expressed.

Samara states "at various times throughout the recommendations for policy, the wording can be interpreted to a meaning that may be contrary to state laws and statutes regarding police powers and the authority of interpreting life safe-

COORDINATOR, page 4

SOS, McIntyre pressure FEA for data

By Todd Driscoll

Save Our Shores, a local anti-seacoast refinery group, and Sen. Thomas McIntyre (D.-N.H.) are separately pressuring the Federal Energy Administration to release any information it has on Olympic Refineries' proposed off-shore oil tanker terminal.

Thomas Arnold, lawyer for SOS, requested information under the Freedom of Information Act in a letter to the FEA Oct. 22, according to SOS chairwoman Nancy Sandberg.

Joyn Treanor, information officer for the FEA, replied in a letter to SOS that the FEA be given "an initial extension of 10 days to determine if the material requested is available" and whether it can be released under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

Sandberg said that the 10-day "initial extension" deadline is today. She was not sure if the FEA would request another extension.

Treanor was not available for comment.

The letter SOS sent to the FEA requests: -- a list of all energy projects

which the FEA considers to be "priority projects," -- all correspondence between the FEA and Olympic Refineries since Jan. 1, -- and all correspondence between Gov. Meldrim Thomson's office and the FEA since Jan. 1.

Michela English, a spokeswoman for the FEA, said that Frederick Goode, an administrative aide to Thomson, has been in contact with the FEA.

Goode was not available for comment.

Joseph Zellner, Thomson's press secre-

REFINERY, page 4



Sen. Thomas McIntyre (D-NH)



Rick Conti photo
Paul Sawyer, an alarms technician, installs a new high frequency radio antenna to the existing antennae atop the Durham-UNH fire station.

5,000 ride Kari-vans weekly

By Mike Minigan

The UNH Kari-van bus service is entering into its second year of "successful operation," according to its supervisor Mason Parsons.

The Kari-van was established at the beginning of the 1973-74 school year due to the on-campus housing shortage, which resulted in a vastly increased commuter student population.

Parsons said, "From the first week of operation, the system has snowballed. We try to gear the system around the students' needs, so most of them really appreciate it."

At the outset, the Kari-van consisted of two small Mercedes buses which held eighteen to twenty people. There were only two routes, one to Dover, the other to Newmarket. Today, the service consists of seven school

bus type vehicles which serve four communities. Secondary routes have been added to Dover and Newmarket, with service added this year to Portsmouth and Lee. Also, at peak hours, back-up buses are available for Dover and Newmarket.

"Proof of our success can be seen in the number of passengers we serve," said Parsons. "We now handle between 4,800 and 5,200 passengers a week. So you can see it's been accepted."

Student reaction to the Kari-van service has been favorable. "I really appreciate it," said Larry Ballin, a freshman animal science major at the Thompson School. "I live at the Highland House in Newmarket, and the Kari-Van drives me right to the door."

Kathy Skillas, a junior administration major uses the system every day, but "The schedule around five o'clock is terrible.

The last bus before five is at 4:45," she said. "When my class lets out at five, I have to wait around until six. Other than that, it's a good system."

This opinion was echoed by Mike Armstrong, a sophomore majoring in the arts. "If a movie lets out at 9:30, you're stuck waiting around until eleven," said Armstrong. "But I use it every morning and it's quite a help."

Parsons outlined future plans for the Kari-Van. "We're trying to expand on our routes to Portsmouth and Lee which have just gotten off the ground," he said. "That has priority right now. But for the distant future, we may try to expand into other communities, possibly into Somersworth."

"The students play the important role in our operation," said Parsons. "We're out to please them first."

Police detail measures to prevent rape

By Marion Gordon

In an effort to prevent fears and misconceptions about rape and attack, the UNH Police have prepared some advice on how to prevent it and how to deal with it if it does occur.

Detective Sgt. Lloyd P. Wood spoke informally to a group of about 16 people in Williamson Hall Tuesday night about basic common sense measures a person can take against assault.

Wood stressed that one should avoid walking alone around poorly lit areas, never hitch-hike and always walk facing the traffic to see all approaching cars. In the dormitories it is necessary to

use the locks that are installed, keep drapes and shades drawn and if going away overnight, tell a friend when you expect to be back. Also, any repairmen from the service department carry identification and should willingly show it so, if not sure, always ask.

Wood expressed concern that most rapes go unreported usually because of embarrassment or lack of confidence in the judicial system to deal with the rapist properly.

He said, "Always report a rape or attempted rape to try to prevent this man from victimizing other women." Wood made it clear that the police would con-

duct a thorough investigation into any rape case reported to them while maintaining the strictest confidentiality.

He added, "Rape is a crime of violence, not of sex. It is usually planned out by the attacker and there is usually some kind of struggle. Any physical evidence such as fingerprints, hair or fingernail scrapings can be helpful in forming a description of the attacker and is also important in any future prosecution." Since evidence is so important if you are attacked, Wood recommended you do not change your clothes, do not clean your cloth-

RAPE, page 7

news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news

Safire due in Durham

William Safire, who drafted speeches for former Vice-President Spiro Agnew during the 1970 congressional campaign, will speak in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Safire is credited - or blamed - for such Agnew identifying phrases as "the nattering nabobs of negativism."

He joined the New York Times in 1973 to write a twice-weekly column from Washington titled "Essay."

In 1959, as a public relations man for Richard Nixon, brought then Vice-President Nixon and Premier Khrushchev together in the model kitchen for their noted debate.

Safire is being brought to UNH under the sponsorship of the Saul O' Sidore lecture series.

Paper barrels on campus

As a part of its resource recovery program, the UNH recycling plant has ordered 300 15, 30, and 55 gallon barrels for distribution in 73 buildings around campus.

60 barrels were placed in Stoke Hall this week, two on each floor.

Each barrel, according to Anne Dick of the recycling center, is painted either blue or red. The blue barrels are for newspapers and magazines. The red barrels are for mixed paper such as notebook and scrap paper. The appropriate labels will also be placed on the barrel.

A truck from the recycling center with two full time employees and some students working for the center part-time will pick up the paper. How often the paper will be trucked to the plant "depends on how much support the students give us," said Dick.

She added that barrels in the dining halls will be dumped at least once a day.

All the paper is then taken to the recycling center which is located directly behind central receiving, about a mile west past the field house on route 4.

If people don't recycle their paper in the dorms, said Dick, they can bring their paper to the center between 8 and 9:30 in the morning and from 12 to 1:00 in the afternoon.

Student appeals \$100 fine

A UNH sophomore was found guilty in Durham District Court a week ago of criminally threatening a store owner in Lee.

Edward G. Chase, 19, of 159 Templeton Rd., Athol, Mass. was fined \$100 and given a one year conditional discharge sentence. He appealed Judge Joseph Nadeau's decision to Strafford County Superior Court.

Chase was accused of entering the McMahon Variety Store on Route 4 just east of the Lee Traffic circle one night and asked for some beer. When the proprietor informed the customer he couldn't sell beer after 11:45 p.m., Chase was alleged to have threatened the man, saying he had a shotgun in the car and he would blow his head off.

Chase left the store, but never returned. He pleaded innocent to the charge.

Thomson under oath

Governor Thomson testified under oath Tuesday that he did not delay the "hot dots" program as had been charged by his gubernatorial opponent Richard Leonard.

Leonard charged Monday that Thomson had ordered the safety program delayed until a few weeks prior to the

general election to further his campaign.

Leonard, informed by "a very good source" which he would not identify, also charged that the "hot dots" program was ready for implementation before the opening of the school year in September.

In his oath before Atty. Gen Warren B. Rudman, Thomson denied any association with the program beyond its authorization.

The statewide promotion of the children's safety program, costing \$12,000 in federal funds, features a brochure containing a letter from Thomson, the governor's picture, and notice that more "hot dots" were available through his office.

"I didn't know the details on the pamphlets or anything else," Thomson said.

Rugby to head south

The UNH Rugby Club is trying to raise at least \$3,000 to bus 45 members of the A and B teams to South Carolina during spring break.

According to Richard Tompkins, club president, the two teams will compete against the University of Virginia, Duke, North Carolina State, University of North Carolina, and two club teams from Washington, D.C.

The teams are raising money by selling bumper stickers that say "It takes leather balls to play rugby," "Give blood, play rugby," and "Rugby - an elegant violence." They are also selling T-shirts that read "UNH rugby" and assorted colored game jerseys.

Their big money getter, said Tompkins, will hopefully be a raffle. For a dollar anyone could win a free trip to Bermuda, all expenses paid, during spring break. The trip is valued at \$315. Raffle tickets will be available from rugby club members in about a week.

Halloween pranks

Durham police reported two separate instances of Halloween pranks last Wednesday.

Two no parking signs were pulled out of the ground in front of the apartment complexes on Woodland Avenue. A neighbor reported seeing two youths walking down Dennison Road with the signs over their shoulders.

In a separate incident, a woman reported that a garden hose had been put into the gas tank of an unattended automobile causing the gas to overflow.

The owner of the car, Richard Ferrari of 23 Pine Crest Lane, was not at home at the time.

There was also the usual soaping of windows, squirting shaving cream on cars, smashing pumpkins, and toilet papering trees.

SCOPE commended

SCOPE (Student Committee on Popular Entertainment) was commended by Recreation and Student Activities Director Michael O'Neil Wednesday for a successful concert last Sunday "under very strenuous conditions."

In a letter to SCOPE President Gary Hobbib, O'Neil said the events after the Aerosmith concert Oct. 5 "presented many problems for you and other members here at the University."

The safety services department had complained that people sitting on the floor and dim lights posed fire hazard problems because there were no aisles. Because it was so dark, security personnel had a difficult time enforcing the no smoking rule.

O'Neil said SCOPE did an "excellent job in responding to requests under extremely difficult circumstances," during their presentation of the Mahavishnu Orchestra.

Two groups study ways to improve UNH bookstore

By Barbara Hatcher

Two groups at the University are studying ways to improve text book ordering and relocation of the bookstore.

The UNH Senate bookstore committee is considering a recommendation to establish the position of text order coordinator in each University department to inform the bookstore of the number and types of texts each department requires.

Meanwhile, professor George Miaoulis' marketing class in the Whittemore School is looking for possible sites to relocate the bookstore if results of a poll show the present location is inadequate.

F. William Forbes, professor of Spanish and classics, and member of the senate bookstore committee, said the committee is trying to act on a recommendation of an ad hoc committee

from last spring's senate meeting.

This recommendation would have a representative in each department of the University in charge of a liaison relationship between his department and the bookstore.

Forbes said that three or four weeks ago the bookstore committee presented the text order coordinator idea to department heads of the University.

There will be a bookstore committee meeting next Thursday.

"What we want to do at the meeting on Thursday is evaluate our first presentation of the text order coordinator and develop further action to take in future presentations of this idea," said Forbes.

Miaoulis has a marketing class looking for ways to improve the present bookstore system as a class project.

Miaoulis said that the tools his class were using are student questionnaires and observations of other bookstores.

"There are two student studies. Both of these are questionnaires. One deals with the location of the bookstore and the other deals with the type of products and services that students would like to see in the bookstore."

Questionnaires were distributed to all seven colleges of the University including the graduate school-eight people in the marketing class polled 400 people altogether.

Sue Kelly, a junior business administration major and a member of Miaoulis' marketing class, distributed sixty questionnaires to Whittemore School and College of Technology students.

Her questionnaire was concerned with location only-how students felt about the present

location and possible sites for relocation of the bookstore at such places as part of the Memorial Union.

Kelly thought the general response of students to the questionnaires was good.

She said, "I thought the students were very interested in the questionnaires, there were no irrelevant answers turned in; they were glad something was finally being done about the bookstore. The students hope that what they said will have direct bearing on the bookstore issue."

Miaoulis said that members of his class are also visiting other bookstores including Brown University, Dartmouth College, and the University of Massachusetts to speak with bookstore managers in order to observe their system.

He added, "We have constant contact with UNH bookstore personnel also, and that is help-

ing us."

Eline Rosenquist, a senior consumer studies major and also a member of Miaoulis' marketing class, was one of the students who visited another school's bookstore.

She said, "I went down to Brown University with three other students and interviewed their bookstore manager and 100 students on campus in a comparative bookstore study. The majority of responses from Brown University students were favorable toward their bookstore."

She added, "Our conclusions to the study haven't been drawn up yet, but the manager of Brown University's bookstore gave us valuable ideas to use at UNH."

Miaoulis said that the class project would be concluded in December at the end of the semester.

Seekers of the supernatural

The Warrens return to campus

By Claudia Desfosses

If you don't believe in possession by demons, then Ed Warren just might convince you.

Warren, a demonologist, has witnessed the levelation of furniture, spirits pulling hair out of a young girl's head and burns afflicting a possessed individual without any logical reason.

Ed Warren, one-half of a husband and wife team who bill themselves as 'Seekers of the

Supernatural,' spoke on possession and exorcism Monday night in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union before about 40 people.

"When a spirit wishes to project, it does it through telepathic hypnosis," he said.

In April of 1973, the Warrens were called to a Connecticut home that was believed to be "haunted." They slept there for two nights. They heard pounding sounds on the walls. Paintings fell off the walls and furniture would rise off the floor. Bottles fell off a bar and broke. Rocks would land on the roof with great velocity yet no damage occurred.

This activity stopped on May 2 when a Roman Catholic priest exorcised the home. There were no more problems.

The Warrens had tape recordings and slides of the interviews with this family. The demonic activity could not be heard because of "Telekenises, a telepathic experience which cannot be reproduced," Warren said.

Prior to the family calling the Warrens, they suspected the noises were probably caused by the furnace. The family then called the furnace man who spent 19 hours trying to figure out the cause of the pounding on the walls.

After repeated failure, the Warrens came into the scene.

In one instance, lipstick and pencil markings appeared on the wall. Warren said it read, "Leave me alone, alone." One of the members of the household tried removing it with a strong detergent. The markings would not scrub off. After a number of attempts with different cleansers, Warren proceeded to rub holy water on the writings and they immediately disappeared.

"Satanic activity occurs between the hours



Ann Scheer photo
Ed Warren, a demonologist, addressing about 40 people in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Monday night.

of 9 p.m. and a.m.," Warren said. "This is because witch covens and satanic groups have most energy at this time."

When moaning sounds and knocks under the table started to occur, the family became terrified. "If you become frightened of poltergeist demonic activity," Warren said, "you give off energy to the spirits."

Baby sounds that turned into cat-like sounds were heard by all present including members of Channel 3 news in Connecticut.

Lorraine Warren said, "At one point when a hair brush was flying through the air, one of the members of the television station decided to leave."

When asked if the movie the Exorcist could be considered a realistic interpretation of demonic possession, Warren said, "It was very realistic, and definitely not over-dramatized."

ROTC... they don't all stay

By Marion Gordon

Not everyone who enrolls in ROTC (Reserve Officer's Training Corps) remains satisfied with the program, and occasionally some try to get disenrolled and discharged.

Military and draft counselor, Lydia Willits, who works closely with people experiencing problems with the military, has been contacted by four people so far this year who wish to leave ROTC. All but one are definitely thinking about obtaining a full discharge.

Willits explained, "Disenrollment from the ROTC program is not the same as a discharge from the military. They can still be activated for anywhere from 18 to 24 months and if they don't report they are subject to court martial."

The most common reason a cadet finds for leaving ROTC is usually a change in his or her attitude toward the military. According to Willits, "After their first experience at summer training camp they awaken to what the military is all about. Some, as they get older no longer think money and prestige is so important and they simply change their minds."

Some of the grounds for disenrollment and discharge are: medical disqualification, personal hardship, failure to maintain scholastic standing (this can also be interpreted as willful evasion of contract and used as grounds for activation) and conscientious objection.

The names of people currently involved in disenrollment and discharge procedures are confidential because they are still subject to military discipline.

It is not necessarily an easy thing to get discharged and Willits knows of one man who intentionally flunked his final so as not to get his commission and another who mutilated himself in order to get a medical discharge.

Asked why in his opinion a cadet might wish to leave army ROTC Capt. Michael Byrnes replied, "It's a complex problem. Mostly it's a misconception about what the organization is like. We can't tailor every program to their individual needs and for some their expectations are not met."



Ann Scheer photo
Lorraine Warren, one-half of a husband and wife team who are seekers of the supernatural

Halloween--the little beggars came early

By Jackie Gagnon

It was a perfect Halloween.

The night was crisp but not cold. The air was full of screams and shrieks as little kids in frightful regalia haunted the streets crying "Trick-or-treat!"

Well, almost a perfect night. It was Wednesday, Beggars' Night, Durham's answer to Halloween. But for Aaron the devil, Beth the baton twirler, Susan the witch, and the rest of the gang, it was as good as any night.

Durham tradition has it that the kids in the town go out the night before the 31st and, according to a survey taken in the Oyster River Elementary School, the parents want to keep it that way.

Trick-or-treating has been banned in many areas and the trend in cities such as Portsmouth has been to provide parties in the schools or activities sponsored by the city in order to keep the kids off the streets.

Increasing rates of vandalism and auto accidents coupled with instances of unsafe can-

dy being passed out to children has prompted city officials to reschedule trick-or-treating for a Sunday afternoon or to abolish the practice altogether.

One mother spoke in favor doing away with it all together. "We've been trying to get away from it by giving parties at the house," said Barbara Mullins of Bayview Road, "and candy is a very dear item."

She was also dubious about the altered date in Durham. "Last year it was very disorganized, we had children coming to the house on both nights."

Angel Salloom of Young Drive, mother of four, feels very strongly that Durham should observe the regular night for Halloween. But is even more insistent that the holiday be celebrated in some way.

A newcomer to the community, she said, "We moved all the way up to New Hampshire to escape the parangia, I can't tell my children that Durham is not safe for them to go out trick-or-treating."

And the kids, well, all they missed Wed-

nesday was the full moon. And as one little girl said, "it's a vampire moon and it's dark so they can catch you when you don't see them."

David and Steve paused after one successful visit to offer their comments. Dressed as Sherlock Holmes and Watson they told me about the ghost that was supposed to appear on the corner of Bay View and Young Drive.

"And you can't use no flashlights either. It's real scary!"

"Halloween is fun," said David, "only my mother buys all our candy for two dollars the day after so that we don't get bad teeth, she makes health foods."

Little Howie struggled to maneuver his costume in and out of screen doors. He was a dice, or so he said, "Let's roll Howie!" became the joke of the night.

The ghost at the end of the street turned out to be Beth's father. He was dressed in a sheet and he made the sounds of a haunted house. The kids were scared. And they loved it.

UNH senior swept primary, now seeks legislative seat

By Su Borden

Democrat Patricia J. Blanchette, a 22-year-old senior, is running for state representative from Newmarket in next Tuesday's election.

Blanchette became interested in politics last year during the oil refinery controversy. She actively opposed the refinery, but Newmarket approved of it. The reason for the town's approval, according to Blanchette, was that the people were not well informed by their representatives.

Blanchette "looked around but didn't see anyone who would do the job (adequate representation) well." So she decided to run.

Blanchette was the top vote getter in the September primary.

Issues which are important to Blanchette include the high cost of education and the negative attitude of some politicians toward the University.

Social services are becoming more important as the economy gets worse, according to Blanchette. She is particularly concerned with health care and family planning. She would like to see a string of prenatal care clinics set up across the state.

Blanchette sees abortion as a personal decision which should not be legislated.

Blanchette foresees that there will be a need for new taxes in the future, but feels the economy is going too badly for such taxes to be appropriate now.

She says that there is much revenue sharing money which

could be used by small towns, but which is not used because the people don't realize that it is there.

She plans to make the people aware of these issues, to keep them informed, and to act in accordance with the views of those she would represent.

Blanchette wants the people from Newmarket to utilize the University, instead of seeing it as "another world-miles away." Getting people to see that food stamps and similar services do not need to have negative connotations is another goal for Blanchette.

"People, since Watergate," she says, "are looking for new faces which are still clean." She said she is in a good position to be objective because she is not influenced by big business, and did not depend on other politicians during her campaign.

At first, according to Blanchette, people were amused to see a woman college student running for representative. But she did a lot of door to door campaigning and sent out many letters. When people saw that she was serious, they began to take her seriously.

As a woman, Blanchette feels a "push to overcompensate" so that men will take her seriously. Because of this, she is very thorough in reviewing laws before talking about them.

Because she is the first woman from Newmarket to run for so high an office, Blanchette says that many women are very supportive and will be voting for



Wayne King photo

Democrat Patricia Blanchette, a senior from Newmarket, campaigning for a seat in the New Hampshire house of representatives.

her. She is running against two men, who she hopes will split the votes of those wanting male representation.

Her opponents are Republican Alfred A. Zych and John Twardus, running on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

Funds for the campaign were originally only what Blanchette and her husband, also a student, could spare. After the primary, her mother became her fiscal agent, and raised about \$150; Fund raising is difficult for a new candidate, according to Blanchette.

Blanchette has been working hard on voter registration. She feels that student apathy is a big problem. People who refuse to vote for the lesser of two evils are also a problem according to Blanchette.

Blanchette has hopes for the future of the legislature as she sees more women and young people becoming involved in politics.

SOS, McIntyre pressure FEA

*REFINERY

Continued from page 1

tary, said, "To my knowledge, the governor has not participated in any discussions with the FEA about a proposed Olympic refinery and off-shore terminal."

McIntyre in a statement this week said he wrote to the FEA several weeks ago requesting information on the discussions the FEA has had about a proposed refinery for the seacoast region.

"After many phone calls and a follow-up letter," McIntyre said, "the FEA responded with a letter that made vague statements about arrangements still being in the 'discussion stage' and lacking 'thorough analysis,' despite evidence that the FEA has already made up its mind to back the project."

"The FEA refuses to do more than pay lip service to the idea of an open government doing the people's bidding," he said.

"It's about time the FEA opened up its decision-making process."

English said the FEA had replied to McIntyre that arrangements were still in the "discussion stage." She added that the FEA can do nothing more until the Army Corps of Engineers completes its study of the Isles of Shoals as a possible area for an off-shore terminal.

She did not know when the study would be completed.

Constantine Gratsos, the president of Olympic Refineries Inc., yesterday said that if the corps finds the Isles of Shoals area unacceptable, then there would be no alternative but to cancel plans for a terminal. Any area out at sea would be too rough, Gratsos said.

Olympic Vice-President Nicholas Papanicolaou said that

this "probably would" mean plans for a seacoast refinery would also have to be scrapped.

Gratsos said that progress has been very slow in locating a refinery and off-shore terminal in the state.

"You go so far, and someone is let go," he said, referring to President Ford's firing of Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill, and Robert L. Presley's removal as director of the FEA's refinery division.

"This country is run like a third-class South American republic," Gratsos said, who talks in a thick Greek accent.

Presley is now a staff assistant in the Department of Interior's energy and minerals division.

He denied he was removed from his post as refinery director because of his statements to the news media.

Presley's removal about a week after he told the Portsmouth Herald that he didn't see any reason why the FEA would object to Olympics multi-million dollar proposal.

Presley later said, however, that the FEA was still studying the proposal and there was "no commitment to support it."

"We very definitely have not made up our minds," Presley told *The New Hampshire* Oct. 7. But he admitted "What we know about it, we don't have any objections."

Presley said there was no definite date when he changed jobs and assumed his new position. He said it was a "gradual process."

"They've been trying to get me into the interior department for a long time," he said. He added he assumed his new position "a little over two weeks ago."

Sillitta's Spaghetti House American-Italian Cuisine
now offers to all UNH students with ID's a 20% discount on food every Sunday and Monday located on Rt. 4 and 16 - Dover Pt. N.H.

40%

Off manufacturer's list price
on ALL RECORDS in stock

Sale ends Nov. 2, 1974

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*MUSO

Continued from page 1

October 22 issue of *The New Hampshire* which stated that MUSO had cancelled the film "Lovemaking and Golden Positions" at the advice of student attorney McNeill.

In a letter to *The New Hampshire* printed in the October 29 issue, McNeill said, "I have consulted my client Peters; and he has authorized me to advise you that your allegation that I gave advice to Brian Peters to cancel the film, 'Lovemaking and the Golden Positions' is false."

Peters would answer no further questions on the matter.

Allen Bridle, student trustee, said that if such a matter was put to the Board of Trustees he would vote against it.

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In an interview with the Plymouth State College paper, Bridle said, "As long as I am on the board, any attempt by students to use student activity funds with this type of trash will be opposed by me. For the administration of the University to allow this kind of entertainment to be forced on students is a downright outrage."

An editorial in the Sept. 26 *Manchester Union Leader* said, "If the plan goes forward, there could be more than one 'test' - involving not only the states obscenity statue but also the degree of apathy in this year's student body at the state university."

"It would be a definite sign of maturity if the latter would instruct MUSO that it wants mandatory SAT money to go for more constructive purposes and

insist that those who get their kicks out of wallowing in filth be required to do so at their own personal expense."

Should MUSO show the film and be taken to court, the case would be the second in the state since the state's obscenity statutes were defined and affirmed last May.

In September, ten of the twelve charges against John and Jeramiah Eames for the showing of two films last summer at the Eames family owned theater in Bethlehem, N.H. were dismissed by the courts. The jury remained in deadlock over two of the charges relating to questions to the second showing of the films.

MUSO has two films left to show this semester. The series of films for next semester has been set but not yet released to the public.

Policy labeled ambiguous

*COORDINATOR

Continued from page 1

ty codes and fire regulations."

If these ambiguities are left unclear, Samara fears that "some of the duties and authorities of the proposed coordinator may supercede state statutes."

Samara believes that after these wording ambiguities are cleared up then the recommendations would "seem workable and the concept of a coordinator an excellent one."

Bianco's response to the recommendations will not be made public. He strongly felt that his letter to Stevens should remain private until a decision has been made.

The letter written by Alan

Prince was also unavailable because Prince is on vacation.

Heyliger's main concern was under what category recreation programs such as intramural and club sports, would fit in. Currently recreation programs are included in physical education and athletic department.

Due to the ambiguity and "grey areas" of the report said Heyliger, she interpreted the recommendations to place recreation programs under "other interests."

Byam said her main concern was who the coordinator would be answerable to.

A date for a decision on the proposal for public events coordinator has not yet been set.

notices

GENERAL

AN EVENING WITH JEAN DIXON: Benefit for St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. Guertin Auditorium, Nashua. Call Mrs. Leonard Sweeney, 882-5354, or write Mrs. John F. Clancy, 8 Deerhaven Dr., Nashua for tickets. Donation \$7.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT: One-on-one single elimination, new this year. All entries due to athletic chairmen by Monday, Nov. 4 at Sports Managers meeting. Games on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings beginning Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 8-10 p.m.

BREAD-SOUP DISCUSSION: Informal dinner and talk with Seicuk Tarui, Turkish graduate student, Monday, Nov. 4 from 5:30-7 p.m. At the Rouillards', 5 Davis Court, Durham. Call 862-1165 for more information. Sponsored by Ecumenical Ministry.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FAIR/SALE: Attention all Crafts People- Registration forms for the fair to be held Dec. 5-6 can be picked up in the Memorial Union main office between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information call 862-1419 or 862-1525. Deadline November 25.

ACADEMIC

PRIMARY EDUCATION IN ENGLAND: Film and discussion about January Term Abroad. Professors Eder and Chaltas; Merrimack Room, Union. Tuesday, Nov. 5 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSION: For prospective students and their parents; McConnell 208, Saturday, Nov. 2 at 10:30 a.m.

CAREER

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUE WORKSHOP: Features recordings of sample interviews and practice sessions. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Huddleston 203 on Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 6:30-8 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal discussion of academic and career questions sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston on Tuesday, Nov. 5 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

OUTING CLUB PROGRAM: Bill Levandowski lecture, "The Challenge of Rock Climbing" with film, "Break on Through," Thursday, Nov. 7 from 8-10 p.m. Carroll-Belknap Room, Union. Admission 25 cents.

SMOKE WATCHERS: Thursday, Nov. 7 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Senate Room, Union.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB: "The UNH Diagnostic Lab," Dr. Stackhouse; Kendall 202 on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Refreshments.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Meeting to brainstorm for BB for recycling plant. Bring ideas! Will talk about work at plant. Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Meet at Union Information Desk.

TAE KWON DO KARATE: Mon., Wed., Thurs., at 5 p.m., N.H. Hall Fencing Room.

SIKARAN KARATE: Tues., Thurs., at 7 p.m., N.H. Hall Dance Studio.

VEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Sun. at 7 p.m.; Tues. at 8 p.m.; N. H. Hall Gym.

SQUASH CLUB: Mon. at 7 p.m., Field House courts.

HANDBALL CLUB: Tues. at 7 p.m., Field House courts.

PADDLEBALL CLUB: Tues. at 7 p.m., Field House courts.

FENCING CLUB: Mon., Wed., at 7 p.m., N.H. Hall Fencing Rm.

RUGBY CLUB: Tues.-Thurs. at 4 p.m., Field House.

RUGBY CLUB MEETING: Tues., Nov. 5 at 7 p.m., Senate Rm., Union.

TRAP & SKEET CLUB: Sun. at 1 p.m., meet in

TRAP & SKEET CLUB MEETING: Tues., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., Grafton Rm., Union.

FRISBEE CLUB: Tues.- Thurs., at 3:30 p.m. James Hall Lawn.

CREW CLUB: Mon.- Fri., at 5 p.m., Adams Pt., Durham.

CREW CLUB MEETING: Tues., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., Merrimack Rm., Union.

RIFLE CLUB: Mon. 7 p.m.; Wed. 3 p.m.; Fri. 3 p.m.; Rifle Range, Service Bldg.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB: Tues., Thurs., at 6 p.m., Hillsborough-Sullivan Rm., Union.

CHESS CLUB: Thurs. at 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Rm., Union.

WOODSMEN TEAM: Mon., Wed., at 5 p.m., meet at Pettee Hall.

DURHAM REELERS: Mon. at 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Rm., Union.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Mon., 8 p.m.; Tues., 12:30 p.m.; Thurs., 12:30 p.m.; Snively Arena.

SCUBA CLUB: Wed. at 6:30 p.m., Durham Rm., Union.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING: Mon., Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m., Hillsborough-Sullivan Rm., Union.

ARCHERY CLUB MEETING: Tues., Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., Carroll Rm., Union.

ORIENTEERING CLUB MEETING: Sun., Nov. 3 at 7 p.m., Carroll Rm., Union.

FRISBEE CLUB vs AIC Friday, Nov. at 1 p.m., Death Valley Field.

FRISBEE CLUB vs RPI Sunday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m., Upper Lacrosse Field.

RELIGIOUS AND MEDITATIONS

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "Experiences in Evangelism," fellowship meeting; Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Union on Friday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Agape hour, film on "The Occult," Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 9 p.m. Carroll-Belknap Room, Union. Leadership training class- how to effectively live and share your faith in Christ; Friday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. 42 Garrison Ave., Apt. 4.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation; Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. Social Science Center 210.

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Open files--nothing new for UNH

*STUDENT FILES

Continued from page 1

dent, his parents, or another school in which the student may wish to enroll will be allowed to see his file. The only exception to this would be a court order requesting the file.

Kwapisz said that any student could go to where the school records are kept and request to see his file. At UNH, undergraduate records are kept at McConnell Hall. The school has 45 days to comply with the request.

Once the student gets to see his file, he may look at everything in it, including letters of recommendation.

That may be changed, though, as Buckley is now considering some amendments to the present law. The most important would require written permission from the writer of a letter of recommendation before a student or

his parents could read it.

Students at UNH are not allowed to see letters of recommendation and other confidential statements, unless they get a written permission from the writer of a letter of recommendation before a student or his parents could read it.

Students at UNH are not allowed to see letters of recommendation and other confidential statements, unless they get a written release from the author of the requested statement. This policy already takes into account the amendment Buckley want to make.

"If there are changes, they'll probably be made in late November or early December," said Kwapisz.

There may also be a delay before the law is put into effect.

"A group of higher education

organizations are now trying to delay the enactment of the law eight months so that it can be rewritten," Kwapisz said.

"I really can't say for sure whether or not they will get the delay."

If any incorrect information is uncovered by a student or his parents, they have the right to request a hearing to challenge that information. Any school districts that fail to comply could be subject to losing federal funds.

"In the four years that I've been here, only students and administrators wanting to see things like changes in major have requested files," said Wolf. "I can't remember any parents coming in, nor have we ever allowed outside agencies to examine files without a court order."

Police discuss rape

*RAPE

Continued from page 2

ing or person and do not apply any medication.

If a woman does decide to go to court she should be prepared to recount the incident three more times: at a preliminary hearing in district court, at a closed grand jury hearing and in Superior Court. Asked if a rapist is likely to be convicted in the state Wood replied, "I don't know of any recent cases in the surrounding communities that haven't been won." Wood said that in the four years that he has been at UNH he is aware of only two cases of rape that have been reported to the police.

He added that so far this year he has heard of one case where a girl claims she was raped and reported it to her resident assistant

but not the police. They found out about the incident after the girl's irate father called and complained. Wood is convinced that many such cases go unreported thus preventing the police from ever putting together a pattern that might aid in apprehending an attacker.

But what if you actually are attacked? Wood said, "Fight dirty. I grew up in the city and I haven't lost a fight yet. You have fingernails, teeth, feet, knees; use them if it's a matter of your own safety."

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D'Amours criticizes anti-inflation scheme

*FIRST DISTRICT

Continued from page 5

to introduce legislation to repeal this sugar quota and support all efforts to bring the law of supply and demand into play in food pricing.

Banks also told a group of supporters that he supports Federal Energy Administration proposals to equalize crude oil prices.

Banks said the FEA's "swapping system" is one that will aid

oil companies dependent on foreign oil.

"This is important to us in New Hampshire as we get 70 per cent of our oil from overseas," said Banks.

Bliss raps Cleveland on highway

*SECOND DISTRICT

Continued from page 5

ty, in this case the Republicans.

Cleveland stated that although he has long supported minority staffing he was compelled to oppose the amendment as it was "a sweetener to attract Republican votes for the Democratic subti-

tute." The substitution to which he refers is the deletion of a thoroughly bi-partisan Select Committee on Committees that would determine composition of all house committees.

Cleveland saw some positive aspects in this reform such as the ban on proxy voting and the creation of committees on the aging

and small business financial aid.

He issued a word of caution in that this reform "is subject to being wiped out when the House convenes next session." He compared this reform to the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970 which was nullified by the Democratic Caucus the following spring

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editorial

Closed meetings create, don't answer, questions

The Student Government tried to stonewall it Sunday night. The Student Caucus held an executive session in the midst of its regular weekly meeting.

That should never have happened. It should never happen again.

Asked at the meeting the reason for the executive session, Student Body President Alec Buchanan said "So we can talk among ourselves and not worry about our word being taken wrong."

That's the wrong reason for any public board of elected officials to hold secret meetings. If accurate communication is a problem, closed meetings are not the answer. It's like switching off a light when looking for your contact lens.

A more precise reason for the secret session, however, never directly explained by the caucus leaders, was a fear that publicity of that night's discussion would further tarnish the caucus's already dull image.

The caucus was to deal with the student government's \$10,000 program:ming fund, the Student Activity Tax, and the caucus's relation to both. All of this is fundamental to the caucus's basic role which is to dole out about \$130,000 dollars of student money each year to various student organizations.

Recently the Student Government has been fumbling with just how to handle the programming fund. The fund was originally designed to underwrite organizations needing short term loans or grants.

The picture that evolved a week ago was of a group suffering from a lack of direction and clear understanding of its function. The majority of the senators are new, and inexperienced in government or politics in either a theoretical or practical sense. They just weren't sure what they really are, could be or should be doing, and finally realized it.

Hence Sunday night's closed "information" session designed to educate the senators. Educating the caucus's mostly new members in itself was a smart move, and shows the leadership is trying.

But to cover up its inability or ineptitude, though tempting, is perhaps one of the worst reasons for any public board, like the Student Government, to hold a private meeting.

The 30 student senators must understand that they have been entrusted by those students whom they so often refer to as "our constituents" with handling over \$130,000; that those students have every right in the world to know how well or poorly their "government" is working for them.

It's difficult to admit that you aren't perfect. It's wrong to cover up.

Some senators were reportedly afraid that the exposure of the discussion would keep members from being candid about questions about their job. That's no reason for private public meetings. It's the senators duty to learn what's going on.

And it's his duty to go beyond that.

This Sunday Buchanan and Martha Byam, the caucus chairwoman, plan to hash out with the caucus the guidelines for the programming fund. They said that at the last session the senators received the needed "background."

Both have agreed the secret session was a mistake, that the problems they had anticipated might arise never did.

We trust that's true, but contend that the meeting should have been open to any and all, even if those still nebulous "problems" had arisen.

We don't like to say the caucus is or was trying to hide anything from the students who elected them. But for whatever reasons, they were, and we trust the caucus leadership now and later will not betray their trust.

The money they handle is not their own. They should represent the interests of others than themselves.

the new hampshire

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letters

Whose monolith

To the editor:

I would like to question the appearance of the huge, cement monolith which now exists in a location at a 45 degree angle with McConnell Hall.

Many students speak of this monstrous slab as "the navel monument" due to its remarkable resemblance to abdominal anatomy. At early hours of the morning Astronomy classes have been sighted congregating near the statue's landing peering at the heavens and murmuring of the existence of ancient visitors to the state.

From a distance the structure could be mistaken for a giant replica of the furniture attachment to a celestial vacuum cleaner. Whatever the "art-

work" represents no one is sure of.

Where did it come from? I believe that other students besides myself have silently wished to see this unknown sculpture replaced with one of more aesthetic quality as one with human figures would exhibit.

I personally think that a living tree has more of a place on this campus than the "navel monument".

Rose T. Antosiewicz
Department of French & Italian

Michael R. Imsick
243 Christensen Hall

Durham Renaissance Election network

To the editor:

RE: Scott Fitzsimmons's story on the New Hampshire Election Network in the October 25 issue. We feel there are a few discrepancies.

We feel it wasn't made clear enough that the network is a

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Elections for state and federal seats are Tuesday, Nov. 5. We include here a sample of the ballot as a reminder and hopefully as a help to those who plan to vote. Not included here because of space limitations is the only independent candidate on the ballot—American Party candidate for the U.S. Senate Carmen C. Chimento of Brookline.

public service to the stations involved and the state of New Hampshire. What we are providing is not only the time and effort at coordinating such a venture, but mainly the personnel and services. Notably, we should mention the computer and political analysis the affiliate stations may not have access to on their own.

The inference was taken that we had literally padded the budget with funds we hadn't delegated to any specific purpose. The \$200 was "padded" into the budget to take into account the following: the estimates for the phone installation for the network were given us in late September...over two months before the phone items would be put in and used.

We were informed a rate increase may go into effect before November 5 and this we had to take into account. Thus the \$200 should be taken as more of a fudge factor in the budget.

The last part of the story mentions the network was first done in 1970, by David Cokely of WHEB. A major correction must be made. Kevin's brother David was a student at the University while producing the network and at that time had no connection with WHEB.

Barbara Davis
Executive Producer

Kevin Cokely
Producer

On an editorial

To the editor:

Your writing in the editorial in Tuesday's issue, deserves commendation; it's excellent!

And incidentally its message is right on.

Keep up the standards, and hope that your style and your

influence will rub off on more and more students.

John A. Beckett
Mill Pond Road

Quaker grandmother

To the editor:

Helen Bliss, candidate for congress from the Second District, is often referred to in newspaper reports as a "Quaker grandmother." I'm sure this is not meant to be derogatory but to me it is irrelevant. I have never noticed that her opponent is referred to as an "Episcopalian grandfather!"

What is much more important and what New Hampshire people ought to know, is that Helen Bliss has a solid background of business training and experience. She comes from the Lippincott family in southern New Jersey, for generations highly successful farmers and business people who have been leaders in their communities in civic affairs.

She has also had many years experience as business manager of a private school where she had to watch the pennies very carefully. It is this background which has enabled her to deal so effectively with legislators on Capitol Hill during the past five years in Washington.

Coupled with her business competence and experience, she is a person of complete integrity and honesty, qualities which are enormously important in a person seeking public office.

When thinking of Quakers, many people, if they know anything at all about basic Quaker philosophy, consider them "soft" and "easy-going." Actually two outstanding qualities of one who undertakes to live this rigorous religious philosophy (as Helen Bliss does) are "persuasion" and "persistence." This latter quality is nearly always overlooked.

Quakers do not believe in forcing their views on others by devious means, but when, after much careful thought, they come to a point of decision on a particular issue, they make their views felt in a very convincing, forceful and effective manner.

The qualities of persuasion, persistence, honesty and hard work, and a deep concern for the human needs of people and the future of our country, add up to an outstanding public servant. I feel that these qualities which Helen Bliss has in such abundance have not been emphasized sufficiently in her campaign.

I believe voters in New Hampshire should know the kind of person she really is. We are fortunate that she is willing to take up the burden of representing us in Washington.

Thelma W. Babbitt
Hancock, N.H.

Democrats urge votes

To the editor:

I write to urge each and every member of the University community to utilize their right to vote next Tuesday, November 5th. The UNH Democratic Youth Caucus has tried throughout the campaign to give the students, faculty, staff, and administration as well as the many friends of our University the information on which to make sound voting decisions.

We have brought each of the major Democratic candidates to the Durham campus at least once, and in many cases several times. The Democratic candidates did not have to be pressured into meeting the University community.

They wanted to be here, to meet and talk the issues. The UNH Democratic Youth Caucus has also set up an information table in the MUB. We have

manned that table each and every weekday and on several weekends in order to answer, not avoid, questions and comments on the Democratic candidates.

Aside from our attempts on behalf of the candidates of the Democratic party, we have organized and administered the most effective voter registration drive ever at UNH.

Along with the great coverage in *The New Hampshire* and the fine help of two campus Notary Publics, Sharon Fitzgerald and Ray Matheson, countless students and others, Democrats, Republicans, and Independents, took advantage of our free postage service to register with an absentee form.

In Durham itself, with the cooperation of all the members of the Supervisors of the Checklist, and in particular Ann Valenza, over 140 students registered to vote.

This was a vast improvement over the only 40 students who registered during the Presidential election two years ago.

However the time to register ended last Saturday, and now all is up to you the registered voter! This coming Tuesday Nov. 5 will tell whether the people of New Hampshire are going to have more of the same old thing or a new vigorous and independent representative government.

I believe that the Democratic candidates offer the latter. Richard Leonard for Governor, John Durkin for United States Senator, Norm D'Amours for 1st District Congressman, and Helen Bliss for 2nd District Congresswoman will provide New Hampshire with new and responsive leadership.

None of them have their hands in selling oil, nor selling ambassadorships, nor even in selling General Motors. Aside from the major candidates, the Democratic candidate for Executive Counselor, Bob O'Neil, has pledged not to confirm any Student

Trustee who is not picked on the rotating basis.

He and the Democratic candidates for county and local offices will work hard to make certain that the people's wishes are carried out. No more need be said for the service of the local Democrats then to look at the fine record of Durham Representative Dudley Dudley who led the fight to restore home rule in the refinery battle last spring.

Democrats like Dudley Dudley will work from the most unnoticed offices up to those major positions of governor, senator, and congressman, and will bring a fresh new look to our towns, counties, state, and even our nation.

We the Democratic Youth Caucus of the University of New Hampshire have hopefully done our part. The questions and issues are clear. Now it is all up to YOU. If you do not vote, your voice will not be heard. PLEASE, WHOEVER YOUR CHOICES ARE, VOTE.

Bruce G. Fiigen
President UNH Democratic Youth Caucus

'Farmers' praise

To the editor:

Dan Herlihy finds being called "farmers" fighting words. I am not a farmer and I am afraid that I do not have what it takes to be a New Hampshire farmer, but I find Dan's tacit presumption offensive.

I would take it as a high honor to be mistaken for a New Hampshire farmer. Playing football isn't the only thing New Hampshire "farmers" do better than the Northeastern "slickers".

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Thomson expects improvements

*GOVERNOR

Continued from page 5

Leonard said that if elected he would ask the legislature for money "to immediately undertake those repairs necessary for insuring the safety of the patients."

Leonard recalled that improvements at the state hospital were of first priority to Thomson during his campaign two years ago. But he said once Thomson was elected the budget he submitted to the legislature contained no new positions for the hospital.

While at UNH Thomson touched on several University related issues: the student trustee, the gay student organization, and X-rated movies on campus.

He said the next student trustee

would not necessarily come from the Durham campus but the Durham students had the "inside track" for the appointment. "Immediately after the election" Thomson said he would interview the candidates and make his nomination.

Thomson and the Board of Trustees are appealing, in federal court, a lower court's decision that upheld the rights of the Gay Student Organization on campus.

Following the federal court's decision, which has not been announced, Thomson said he would either accept the ruling or pursue the case in a higher court depending on the wishes of the trustees.

With regard to X-rated movies

on campus, Thomson said he was "not a censor" but that he "would enforce the law."

Throughout his address at UNH the Governor seemed nervous and his voice was shaky. He said "the challenge of tomorrow is to make this country energy independent." To do this, he said, "We need more refineries in this country." The governor added, "I don't care where you put a refinery, but this country needs more refineries."

In a related issue the governor, was asked by *The New Hampshire* if he favored legislation that would give regional boards powers above those of local planning and zoning boards. Thomson replied, "No, definitely not."

Wyman denies charges

*SENATE

Continued from page 5

He added he has one of the best voting records for education, something Durkin disputes.

Wyman said he has voted for creating a national institute of education, the national school lunch act, increasing assistance to public broadcasting, increasing student loans, and prohibiting taxation of student loans.

In a statement, Wyman claims he voted incorrectly on four out of five votes on education--"a dismal record of 20 per cent, according to the National Education Association."

Durkin said, "His sorry record on issues important to education is in glaring contrast to my positive approach to education."

During a question and answer period, Wyman was asked if he favored the rollback of oil prices.

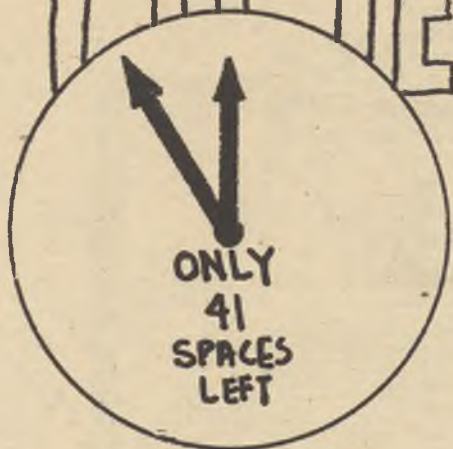
"You cannot roll back the price of oil or anything else," he answered. Wyman said the U.S. Constitution says someone cannot take another person's property without just compensation.

He added the key to keep down the price of oil is to put a ceiling on the price and not "dry up the search for oil at home."

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Ed Acker photo

The Empire Brass Quintet gave a fine performance in the Johnson Theater last Monday night. Pictured above are (left to right): Rolf Smedwig, trumpet; Ray Cutler, trombone; and Samuel Pilafian, tuba.

Empire Brass proves virtuosity

by Marion Gordon

Monday night the stage of Johnson Theatre was the scene of a virtuoso performance by five very handsome musicians called the Empire Brass Quintet. Dressed in full tuxedos and tails, they combined class and style with a polished technique, their repertoire ranging from classical to modern stylings.

Brass always seems to evoke images of royalty and grandeur and this performance was no exception. In *Canzona per sonare No. 2*, by Giovanni Gabrieli, they showed excellent balance and control, staying with each other and maintaining a stately tempo reminiscent of Renaissance court dances.

Individually, each musician showed great skill at his respective instrument, a point best illustrated in the piece *Suite en sol* by Tomaso Albinoni. Rolf Smedwig, playing the piccolo trumpet, provided a clear melodic pattern perfectly complimented by a strong French horn, played by David Ohanian, whose good sound sometimes was overshadowed by the heavier instruments. However, he did manage to come through with a nice, smooth sound in pleasing contrast to the higher pitched sound of the trumpets.

Tuba player, Samuel Pilafian, deserves special credit for his rendition of a vigorous and demanding part, rounding out the higher and middle tones without sounding elephantine, as tubas sometimes do.

The other musicians were Ray Cutler on the trombone and Charles Lewis, also playing trumpet. Lewis' style, though accurate and very clean, tended at times to be too strong and overpowering, as if engaged in a big shouting match. But regardless of these occasional problems (some of which may have been due in part to their being unaccustomed to the acoustics of Johnson Theatre) they did achieve a certain lyrical quality, something not usually associated with the brass sound.

The modern pieces are worthy of attention because they were so glaringly difficult to tolerate. The first of two, *Little Brass Music* by Gunther Schuller - the current president of the New England Conservatory - was definitely a difficult and imaginative piece, and the group should be admired for wrestling with it. Nevertheless, the total effect reminded one of downtown Boston at rush hour.

Variations for Brass, by Robert Selig, could not even be identified as something as specific as traffic. It resembled an auditory barnyard caught in the midst of a stampede. The composition forced the musicians to hurriedly change mutes, and at one point Lewis dropped one. It rolled halfway across to Cutler, who managed to quickly snatch it up and hand it back in time.

Once again the group mastered a technically difficult piece but one has to wonder why the composer bothered to ever write it. It would be a good subject for

the music theoretician to analyze, but unless one can wade through all that theory, it is very difficult to sit through. I started daydreaming to avoid having to listen to it, and at one point my attention was totally directed toward the wall on which the brass cast some very pretty designs. The composer's brief personal appearance at the conclusion did little to improve the performance, and in fact, was all the more embarrassing.

After this, *Fantasia in C major*, by Bach was a pleasant relief to hear. It was nice not to have to withstand all those instruments hollering back and forth at each other with apparently nothing to say. The group received very enthusiastic applause and as an encore they did the familiar *Rondeau* (Masterpiece Theatre theme) by Moret. One had the feeling they'd certainly expected it all along, but for an encore, it was an excellent choice both for its popularity and its brevity.

The second encore, *Paragon Rag* by Scott Joplin, arranged by Pilafian for brass, showed the range of their sensitivity. They closely adhered to Joplin's rule that rag should never be played fast and maintained an easy, syncopated rhythm, a point which someone should have explained to Marvin Hamlisch before he murdered *The Entertainer*.

It is fortunate that the Quintet is a Boston-based group; hopefully we will again be able to see them around here soon.



Ed Acker photo

Brass players Charles Lewis, David Ohanian, and Samuel Pilafian pause for a moment during their Monday night performance.

the arts Springsteen is strong, but needs a push

by Tim Kinsella

Bruce Springsteen, the new crown prince of rock, played to a near-capacity crowd in Dartmouth's 930-seat Spaulding Auditorium last Friday night, and won another group of enthusiastic fans, as he had been doing across the nation in his steady rise to fame.

Springsteen is a master showman, weaving his stories of city life with dramatic gestures, coupled with some of the most consistent rock 'n' roll being played today.

Springsteen arrived late for the second set of his Dartmouth date, and opened with "Incident on 57th Street", accompanied by piano and solo violin.

The song, from his *The Wild, The Innocent, And The E Street Shuffle* LP is a relatively quiet one to open with, but the crowd patiently listened as he sang it, this time slower than the studio track, rocking back and forth on the balls of his feet.

From here on in, Springsteen subjected the audience to the high energy rock he is known for, as he moved into his ill-fated single from the first album, "Spirit In The Night", followed by "Does This Bus Stop at 82nd Street?", the title tune from the *E Street* LP, and "Saint in the City". For these he was joined by the rest of the E Street Band, featuring Clarence "Nick" Clemons on tenor saxophone, Garry W. Tallent on bass, Danny Federici on organ, and an unknown drummer.

tightness

Here the tightness of the E Street Band was evident. Springsteen has them well trained. His music is marked by many changes of volume and intensity, often cued by the singer with a gesture-for example, wildly swinging his arm back and forth. While the band already knows many of the changes, there are still quite a few that need direct cuing, and only a very tight band can work through the tempo changes. Friday night, the band was nothing short of perfect, tightly reined perhaps, but still swinging.

Springsteen continued with two new, unreleased songs, "Down In Jungle Land" and "She's the One". Neither of these had the punch previously found in Springsteen material. "Jungle Land" was strangely reminiscent of his "Fourth of July, Asbury Park (Sandy)". But it is very difficult to evaluate his

songs by one listening, and in time this reviewer may learn to enjoy it.

"She's the One" opened with a Mexican-flavored beat-possibly influenced by the E Street Band's recent appearances in Texas and other areas of the South.

"Kitty's Back", the standard song for the band's jam, was exciting, featuring solos by Federici on organ, Clemons' sax solo, and Springsteen's absurd and twisted guitar. He is not an accomplished guitarist, often using it as a mere prop, but he played well enough to sustain interest.

The song worked to a wild frenzy before returning to its basic theme and closing.

Following "New York City Serenade", a song which was far more effective when I saw Springsteen in Harvard Square last March, and "Rosalita", he left the stage. Her returned, encoring with "Sandy" and "(Our) Love is So Fine".

questions

While Springsteen was exciting, performing with the technique of a young master, his show raised a number of questions. This set was almost identical to the performance I saw last March in the Harvard Square Theater, albeit a few minor program changes. Only four different songs were played.

Also, the new material does not seem quite as thrilling as what has been recorded previously, often sounding somewhat tired. This raises the question, "Will he be able to keep up his quality in composition as time goes on, or will he fade away as quickly as he appeared?"

Springsteen is riding on the crest of a giant wave. Following his recent barnstorm tour of the country, he has gained confidence, polish, and experience. He is still young, still has time, and nothing to lose. But it seems to me that he is taking the easy way out, riding on what he has produced so far, and not working to reach greater heights. There is no doubt that he can go right to the top, but it is sad to see such a young star become lazy so early in his career.

I sincerely hope that this is a temporary situation, that Bruce Springsteen will again produce the same quality music that has made him one of the few hopes of the music of the 1970's. If he fails at this, he stands a chance of washing up on the beach, limp, tired, and broken.

A few more cutouts

by Jeff Palmer

Johnny Rivers-Slim Slo Slider (Imperial). One of the best cover artists around, Rivers shines here with his complimentary versions of others' songs. He capably handles two Van Morrison songs, the title track and Rivers' minor hit, "Into The Mystic", the latter featuring an arrangement that sounds more like Van Morrison than either of Van's renditions. Also featured here is Tony Joe White's "Rainy Night In Georgia", Gram Parsons' "Brass Buttons", and another little-known Rivers single, "Muddy River".

John Sebastian-Real Live (Reprise). This is an amusing and warm performance by Sebastian

where just he and keyboard player Paul Harris play old Lovin' Spoonful numbers, rock and roll classics, and traditional blues songs. Marred by the use of cheap instruments and a flawed recorded sound, it is still an infectious performance.

Chris Smither-Don't It Drag On (Poppy). No, it don't, not this rare find by a talented Boston musician that is a mixture of original songs, and other people's folk and blues numbers. Highlights are his versions of "Statesboro Blues", the Rolling Stones' ballad "No Expectations", and Dylan's "Down In The Flood". Also included is his own "I Feel The Same", which was covered by Bonnie Raitt on her *Takin' My Time*.



Rick Tracewski photo

Mehdi Nasser sends a pass upfield in Tuesday's game with Plymouth State. Nasser, who hails from Iran, has dazzled the UNH fans this season with his fancy footwork and precision passing.

Nasser a big asset to Wildcat booters

*** NASSER**
continued from page 16

that he has the two crucial elements of a good soccer player. "He's well-liked by his teammates," said Heyliger, "and he's an exceptional player."

Mehdi said his most memorable goal was against Bridgeport Oct. 23, when he scored with 29 seconds remaining to tie the game 1-1.

"I didn't know the goal was in; I just kicked and turned around," said Mehdi.

When Mehdi turned around he was confronted by a mass of happy faces.

"It was so good to see I'd

made so many people happy--the crowd, the coach, everyone. I was so happy I almost cried," said the dark haired, dark eyed Mehdi, shaking his head and smiling.

Mehdi, who graduates in December, said he will probably attend graduate school here for a year and then return to Iran. Once home he plans to spend two years in the army, get a job and hopefully organize a soccer team with his three brothers (who are also attending college in New Hampshire) and some friends. Mehdi is fairly certain he himself won't play.

"I had the chance to make it

good in soccer before I came to the U.S.--that's one reason why I initially didn't want to come," said Mehdi. "Now I think it is too late."

Mehdi entertains no thoughts of remaining in the U.S. after he has finished school.

"Life here is too fast, modernized and easy," he said, "Not just individuals but the whole society. Back home no one cares about money and there is more enjoyment of life."

"Also the money my father sends me is not his, but belongs to the whole country. I owe a debt to my country," Mehdi stated simply but proudly.

Tennis team finishes season with 5-2 victory over Colby

By Ed McGrath

The women's tennis team ended their season with their sixth win of the year against Colby in Waterville, Maine last Tuesday.

The Wildcats final record is now 6-1-1. Their only loss was to Springfield last weekend at Springfield. The Chiefs however have lost only twice in the last three years, so the loss wasn't that bad.

UNH lost only two matches against the Colby Mules and they were in the second and fourth singles matches.

UNH's top seed Linda Chen defeated Janet McManus 6-3, 6-2. McManus is ranked in the U.S. Ladies Tennis Association. Winty Woodbridge, making her debut in singles, beat former highschool teammate, Carolyn Frazier 6-4, 6-2.

The Wildcats swept the doubles competition with very little trouble.

The duo of Cindy Todd and Kathy Starke won again defeating their opponents 6-3, 6-3. Kathy Ganley and Gail Bissell crushed Val Brown and Terry Grassie 6-1, 6-0. The third seed followed suit. Julia Horan and Jean Giarusso won their match easily 6-1, 6-1.

Last weekend, six members of the Wildcat tennis team competed in the New England Tennis Tournament at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

Chen and the doubles team of Todd and Starke were the only UNH players to advance further than the first round.

The doubles team defeated a team from Stonehill College 7-6, 6-4. The Cats were eliminated by Williams College in the second

round 6-0, 6-2.

Chen made it past the opening round with little trouble shutting out her opponent from Wellesley 6-0, 6-0. In the second round, the draw pitted Chen against the number two seed, Graham from Yale. Though the Yale player won 6-1, 6-1, the match was close. Each point was won after a long volley. Graham displayed a Chris Evert style, two-handed backhand shot.

After the match was over, Graham commented about her opponent saying that "she should have made it to the semi-finals."

The other UNH players were knocked out in the first round. Leslie Weld, UNH's second seed, was defeated by a Boston College player 6-2, 6-2. Debbie Ackerson and Woodbridge were beaten by a team from Bates,

URI or UNH to be scratched from race

*** FOOTBALL**
continued from page 16

Even so, URI has to be a little apprehensive since the Rams have not won on the Wildcats home field since 1966.

URI has a well balanced team. On the basis of the performances in recent games, however, the edge would have to go to the Rhody defensive squad.

Overall this season the Ram defense has allowed the opposition to score 24.6 points a game against it. But in URI's last three games against Vermont, Massachusetts and BU they have only given up 0, 17 and 7 points for an average of a mere eight points a game.

On offense the Rams are led

by a pair of veteran quarterbacks who rate with the best in the conference, junior Paul Ryan and senior Steve Crone.

Ryan will start tomorrow's game as the second leading signal caller in the conference behind Bob Bateman of Vermont. He has completed 67 of 111 attempts so far this season for 751 yards, five touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Crone is currently rated as the seventh leading quarterback in the YC. Crone has completed 25 of his 60 attempts for 282 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions.

Bill Britt is the leading Ram receiver and also the leading pass

catcher in the YC. Britt has already hauled in 32 passes for 352 yards and a total of two touchdowns.

Second to Britt on the Ram squad is John Matkevich who has caught 18 passes for 258 yards and he also has taken in two touchdown tosses.

In the rushing department the Rams boast the YC's second leading ground gainer in sophomore halfback Rich Remondino.

Remondino has carried the ball 109 times this season for a total of 558 yards, an average of 5.1 yards a carry. He has also scored five touchdowns making him the fourth leading scorer in the YC with 24 points.

UNH booters win 1-0 on penalty kick

By Mark Radwan

Plymouth State goalie Steve Judd will learn to stop moving before the ball is kicked on future penalty kicks.

Judd should have stood still until a Wildcat player touched the ball on the penalty kick. He should have known that a re-kick would be awarded if he moved. However, he didn't.

The UNH soccer team was given three chances to score on a penalty kick in Tuesday's game with Plymouth due to Judd's movement. Paul Koch connected on the third kick to give the Wildcats a 1-0 victory.

Today the Wildcat booters play their final home game of the season against Rhode Island on Lewis Field at 2:00 p.m.

Don Curtis was awarded the initial penalty kick at 11:08 of the second half when he was pushed in front of the Plymouth goal. Curtis' shot was wide, but goalie Judd moved before the ball was kicked and Curtis was awarded a re-kick.

Soccer rules state that the goalie must stand absolutely still on a penalty kick. He can only move when the player taking the shot actually touches the ball.

Curtis then took a second penalty shot, but his shot went over the net. Fortunately, the referee detected Judd's move-

ment again and awarded UNH a re-re-kick.

Paul Koch took the third kick, which he drilled by Judd for the game's only score.

Plymouth coach Gerd Lutter was frustrated by the proceedings. After the Wildcats were awarded a third kick Lutter ran onto the field to protest, but his efforts were useless.

UNH goalie Phil Pierce sent Plymouth back upstate with a loss by grabbing a corner kick in the goal crease with just three seconds left in the game.

Judd's antics followed a boring first half which saw both teams match crippled offenses with strong defenses.

Pierce came up with a big save in the second half when he stopped Plymouth halfback Bob Belmore on a breakaway. Belmore blew the opportunity when he fired the shot directly at Pierce from five feet out.

Both Pierce and fullback Chip Smith starred for UNH. Smith's ball control continuously denied Plymouth possession of the ball.

Smith's ball handling caused so much frustration that a Plymouth fullback was prompted to shout at his teammates, "When are you guys going to get him?"

Pierce made 13 saves for UNH. He continues to be a standout for the Wildcats.

club sports club sports club sports

Ruggers down St. A's

The UNH Rugby Club is enjoying its best season ever with an 8-1 record, going into its last three weeks of competition. The UNH A squad warmed up for its toughest regularly scheduled match to date with Norwich University by trouncing the St. Anselm A squad 38 to 0.

Led by the hard running of backs, Mike Bowen and Mike Sides, who scored 4 tries and 3 tries respectively, and Bob Williams who added one, the UNH Ruggers completely man-handled the St. A's Team. Co-captain, Tom Heald, booted three conversions to round out the UNH scoring.

On Sunday the UNH A's met the Norwich University A's who, prior to the game, had been termed the team to beat in New England. Norwich was slated to fly out to Colorado to meet the Air Force RFC, but their stand-by flight was cancelled, so they came to Durham instead.

The contest began with Norwich quickly putting 6 points on the board, and it looked like they were indeed going to be tough to beat. The UNH offense then exploded for two tries inside of two minutes to take a lead they never relinquished.

First, George Allen and then scrum-half, Fred Tilton, swept into the Norwich endzone; and Tom Heald added one conversion as well as a penalty kick to give UNH a 13 to 6 lead at the half.

The second half saw UNH tries on the excellent open-field running of Bob Williams and Tom Keenan who busted loose on a pass from big Bruce Weber. Heald added two conversions to finalize the 25 to 6 victory.

The entire UNH scrum played a sensational game, with Carl Felix "Bucky" Nelson being singled out by Coach McCabe for his outstanding performance. The well deserved victory boosted the UNH A squad's record to 8-1, while dropping Norwich to 6-2. UNH's only loss was an early season defeat at the hands of UMass, a team Norwich disposed of two weeks ago.

The UNH B squad didn't fare as well, dropping both games--14 to 8, to St. A's and 15 to 4, to Norwich. The B's now have a 3-4-1 record. Al Ritinger put the B's only points on the board against the Norwich B's, as Tom Staples failed on the conversion attempt.

Both the A & B sides journey to Quincy, Massachusetts this Saturday to take on the Quincy RFC. The club's last home game of the Fall Campaign is slated for Sunday, November 10 at 1:30 p.m. against in-state rival, Concord.

Orienteering Club

The UNH Orienteering Club has announced a guest speaker for its Sunday, November 3 meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the MUB. Mr. Ake Erickson, an internationally ranked orienteer and recent winner of the Canadian Nationals, will be speaking about the sport of Orienteering in general, and his project at Bear Brook State Park in New Hampshire. Also speaking will be Hans Bengtsson, the President of the New England Orienteering Club.

Frisbee Club

The Ultimate Frisbee Organization has a game tonight at 7:00 p.m. on the upper lacrosse field under the lights against R.P.I. On Sunday Nov. 3 the Frisbee team will be challenging AIC at 1:00 p.m. on the Death Valley Field.

sport shorts sport shorts sport shorts

UNH ranked eighth in Lambert Cup vote

UNH is ranked eighth in this week's Lambert Cup voting. This is the first week that the Wildcats have been ranked in the balloting for the best Division II football team in the East.

Coach Bill Bowes' team is rated behind Indiana State College of Pennsylvania, who holds down seventh place ten points ahead of UNH. UNH polled 19 points.

Delaware was again a unanimous choice for the top spot. UMass was ranked fourth, UConn fifth, and BU tenth.

YC Football action

Only two Yankee Conference games are scheduled for this weekend, UNH—Rhode Island and Maine—Vermont.

At the beginning of the year, the Maine-Vermont game didn't loom as an important game. But for the Bears of Maine, it is the high point of the season.

Maine is 3-2 in the YC and can put itself in good position to take a piece of the title with a victory, if either BU or URI beats UConn.

Quarterback Jack Cosgrove and halfback Mark DeGregorio have propelled the Bears from obscurity to prominence in the conference. Cosgrove is fourth in rushing and fifth in passing while DeGregoiro ranks ninth in rushing.

Connecticut travels to Rutgers tomorrow, in a warmup for the Huskies game with BU the following weekend.

UConn just edged by UMass last weekend 10-9 to take the favorites role for the conference title.

UMass plays at Colgate tomorrow. The Minutemen have to wait until the UNH game Nov. 16 to have a shot at regaining the top spot in the YC.

Holy Cross and BU tangle tonight in the last of the action involving conference squads. URI defeated the Terriers last Saturday 13-8 to knock BU out the running for the title.

Basketball scrimmage

Coach Gerry Friel's basketball squad will hold its first intra-squad scrimmage tomorrow morning at Lundholm Gymnasium at 10:30 a.m.

Tentative starting lineup for the Cats is Wayne Morrison, Steve Singelais, Dennis Sargent, Pete Laskaris and Tommy Cavanaugh. Both Laskaris and Cavanaugh are freshman, part of Friel's program of instilling youth into the team.

Merrimac hockey tickets

As a reminder, student season athletic tickets are no good for next Friday's exhibition hockey game with Merrimac College. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the UNH baseball team, from coach Ted Conner, Town and Campus in Durham, Stuart Shaines in Portsmouth and Dover, and Luisa's Sport Shop in Exeter. All proceeds will benefit the UNH baseball team.

Sticksters at NE's

The field hockey team travels to Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. this week for the New England Field Hockey College Tournament. The Wildcats are scheduled to play Rhode Island, Yale, and a rematch with Springfield. UNH will be looking to avenge an earlier 2-1 loss handed to them by the Chiefs.

The All-New England squad is picked from the teams competing at the tournament. Last year, UNH placed three on the second team: Dodi Flaherty, right wing, Debbie Lynch center forward, and Vicki King center halfback.

Losano, Teggart top YC

UNH tailback Dan Losano is leading the Yankee conference in scoring with 36 points in six games for an average of 6.0 points a game. Placekicker Dave Teggart is in second place right behind Losano with 35 points. Teggart has kicked six field goals and 17 extra points, to lead the YC in kicking.

Teggart breaks 64 year old mark

Dave Teggart's 53 yard field goal in Saturday's game at Northeastern gave the junior placekicker six consecutive field goals at that point in the season, trying the New England record for most-consecutive field goals. He later missed an attempt at seven in a row.

The kick tied the record set back in 1910 by Tom Shepard kicking for the University of Maine.

JV football

The UNH JV football team will travel to Storrs, Conn. on Sunday to play the UConn JV's in a 1:00 game. Coach Don Cantin's squad is presently 1-1-1.

Volleyball tomorrow

Tomorrow the UNH women's volleyball team will play two home matches against Bates College and Salem State College. The team has a 2-1 record.

UConn tops soccer poll

UConn has taken over first place in the New England Soccer poll. The Huskies defeated Brown last week 1-0 to push Brown out of the top spot.

UNH by eight

Jeff Saragin in The Boston Globe is picking UNH by eight points in tomorrow's game with Rhode Island. Saragin has been correct five of six times in Wildcat games.

YC cross country meet tomorrow

By Charlie Bevis

Burlington, Vermont will be the site of tomorrow's annual Yankee Conference cross country championships.

UNH sophomore George Reed will be among the favorites in tomorrow's five mile race, but the Wildcats have only an outside shot at winning the team championship.

Massachusetts is the defending champion, seeking its fifth consecutive YC championship. Randy Thomas leads the Minutemen harriers and is the defending champion after having won last year's meet in Durham.

Last year UMass captured six of the top ten places to easily outdistance the rest of the field. Bill Gillin and Tom McGrail also

return from last year's squad, giving the Minutemen a strong team.

Connecticut, led by Bruce Clark, looms as the main threat to UMass' domination, but Vermont could be a surprise.

"Vermont finished second in the Codfish Bowl race two weeks ago," UNH coach John Copeland said. "They also have the home course advantage. Vermont is not to be ignored this year."

UMass finished fourth and UNH twelfth in the Codfish Bowl race in Franklin Park in Boston. Twenty-seven teams competed.

One of UNH's top runners, Bruce Butterworth, will not run in tomorrow's conference meet.

Butterworth has dropped from the team.

George Reed finished tenth in last year's YC meet in a time of 25:26, exactly one minute behind Thomas.

Reed is undefeated in dual meet competition this year and won the Codfish Bowl race in Boston two weeks ago, defeating more than 200 runners.

Wildcat John Madden has been the team's most consistent runner besides Reed. Copeland is looking for Madden to finish high in the standings tomorrow.

Other UNH runners going to the meet will be Phil Kalar, Dan Tromblay, Dana Heath, Al Weathers, Rory Suomi, Paul Caruccio, Mike Sheldon, and Kevin Murphy.

wildcat stats

YC Football

	W	L	overall
Connecticut	3	1	3-3
Maine	3	2	3-5
Massachusetts	3	2	4-3
New Hampshire	2	2	3-3
Rhode Island	2	2	3-4
Boston U.	2	3	4-3
Vermont	1	4	3-4

	no.	yds
Rushing		
Murphy, BU	175	684
Remondino, RI	109	558
Clarke, Conn	109	453
Cosgrove, Me	107	511
Losano, NH	65	379
Torrence, Mass	87	428
Jessamy, Mass	75	403
Katapodis, BU	90	378
DeGregorio, Me	106	422

	no.	yds
Receiving		
Britt, RI	32	352
Looker, Vt	29	519
MacLellan, Conn	20	286
Matkevich, RI	18	258
Jarry, Vt	15	206
Kessel, BU	17	294
Harriman, Mass	17	239
Casella, Vt	17	200

	c/a	yds
Passing		
Bateman, Vt	99/197	1335
Ryan, RI	67/111	751
Geiger, BU	25/60	426
Palmer, Conn	28/70	296
Cosgrove, Me	30/67	437
Keough, NH	25/55	407
Crone, RI	25/60	282
Tripucka, Mass	26/67	353

	points
Scoring	
Losano, NH	36
Teggart, NH	35
Katapodis, BU	24
Remondino, RI	30
Clarke, Conn	24
Torrence, Mass	30
Whitaker, RI	24

UNH Football

Team Statistics	UNH	OPP
First Downs	78	120
Yards Rushing	871	1253
Yards Passing	666	867
Total Offense	1537	2120
Passes Attempted	83	145
Passes Completed	36	67
Had Intercepted	5	11
Fumbles	10	21
Fumbles Lost	4	8
Yards in Penalty	397	323
Punting Average	36.7	34.4

	no.	yds
Rushing		
Dan Losano	65	379
Al Parchuck	68	228
Ed Whalen	36	130
Bill Foley	18	77
Jeff Allen	25	62
John Richard	18	57
Tommy Wilson	2	9
Tim Pendry	3	5
Scott Seero	2	-1
Bill McIlveen	2	-6
Mike Keough	22	-69

	no.	yds
Receiving		
Phil Torie	11	203
Mike Moroney	9	140
Dan Losano	7	113
Dennis Ouellette	3	147
Ray DiPietro	2	25
Rick Thomson	2	19
Bill Foley	1	10
John Richard	1	9

	c/a	yds	int/td
Passing			
Mike Keough	25/55	407	4/5
Jeff Allen	11/28	259	1/2

	no.	avg
Punting		
Scott Seero	44	36.7

	no.	avg
Punt Returns		
Mark Etro	12	12.3
Manny Bendana	1	7.0
Dave Bettencourt	1	5.0
Brad Yurek	1	0.0
Walt Benny	1	0.0

	no.	avg
Kickoff Returns		
Dan Losano	10	19.5
Mark Etro	5	30.8
Bill Foley	5	9.0
Brad Yurek	3	29.7
John Richard	1	6.0

	no.	yds
Interceptions		
Sean McDonnell	2	8
Mitch Griffin	1	64
Dick Duffy	1	22
Dave Rozumek	1	17
Brad Yurek	1	10
Jeff Hegan	1	10
Dave Bettencourt	1	0
Jim Martin	1	0
Glen Myers	1	0
John Vasone	1	0

	pat	fg
Kicking		
Dave Teggart	17-18	6-7

Tennis

Singles:

Chen (NH) def. McManus (C) 6-3, 6-2

Waghingen (C) def. Costigan (NH) 6-3, 6-2

Woodbridge (NH) def. Frazier (C) 6-4, 6-2

Perrin (C) def. Lueders (NH) 1-6, 7-6, 7-6

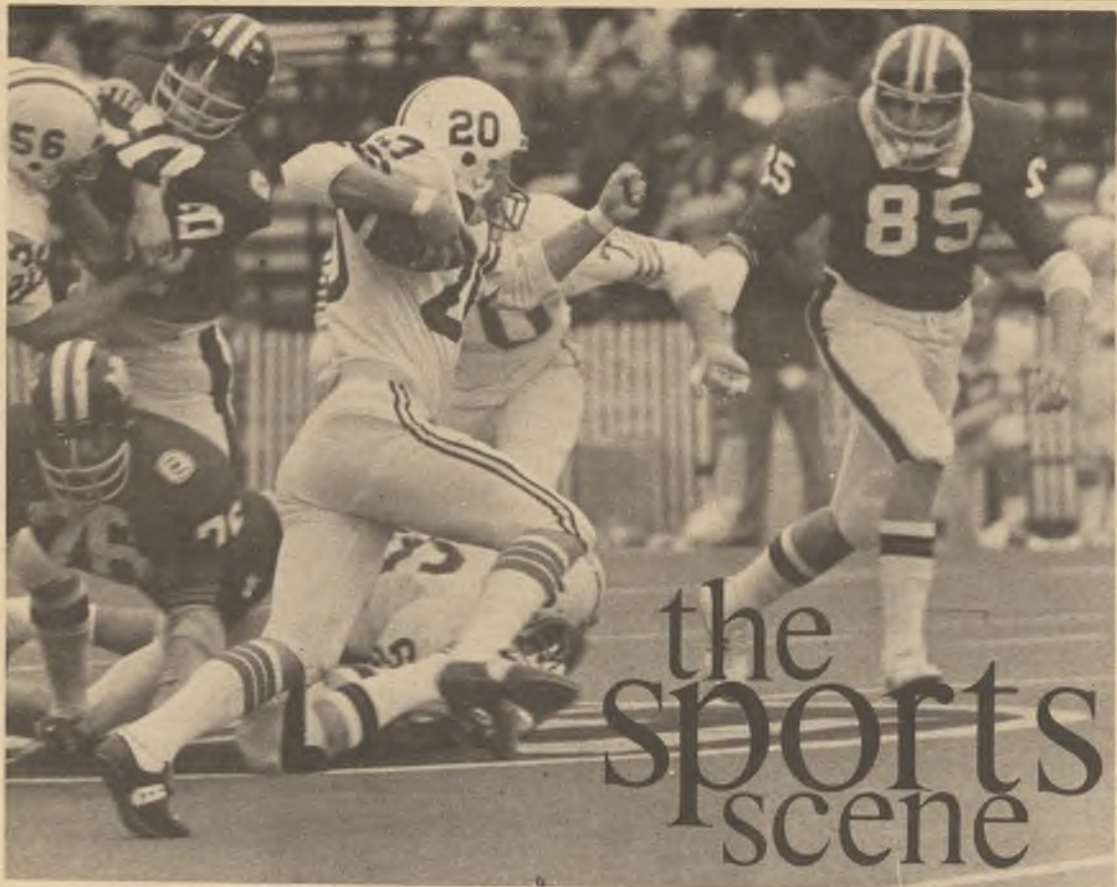
Doubles:

Todd and Starke (NH) def. Reid and Bruce (C) 6-3, 6-3

Ganley and Bissell (NH) def. Gassie and Braun (C) 6-1, 6-0

Harer and Giarusso (NH) def. Jones and Theodore (C) 6-1, 6-1

Scoring	points
Dan Losano	36
Dave Teggart	35
Mike Moroney	12
Al Parchuck	12
Jeff Allen	6
Dick Duffy	6
Mark Etro	6
Mitch Griffin	6
Dennis Ouellette	6
Dave Rozumek	6
Phil Torie	6
Ed Whalen	6



Ed Whalen (20) has regained most of his 1972 form, when he gained 831 yards rushing for the Wildcat football team. Last Saturday at Northeastern, Whalen gained 51 yards in 11 carries to up his season total to 130 yards.

UNH and Rhode Island to battle in important conference game

By Dan Herlihy

If Irving Berlin were hired to put together the score for a musical about the Wildcat football team's battle for the 1974 Yankee Conference Championship, he would probably have two top candidates for the lead song after tomorrow's crucial game with Rhode Island at 1:00 in Cowell stadium.

If the Cats are victorious they could lead their Cowell Stadium fans in a round of "With a Little Help From Our Friends." But a loss would most likely result in a sad solo of "See You in September."

A loss to the Rams would put an abrupt end to any hopes the Cats might have of either winning or sharing the YC crown for another season. A win would keep the UNH squad in hot pursuit of the conference leaders.

However, the Cats will need a

lot of help from the three teams that will be out of contention after tomorrow to capture the title.

What will it take for UNH to take home it's first title since 1968 when they shared the crown with Connecticut? First the Cats have to beat URI tomorrow and then defeat Massachusetts two weeks from tomorrow in Amherst.

Then Vermont would have to beat Maine tomorrow, Boston University would have to defeat Connecticut next week and finally URI would have to beat UConn again the following week. You see, it's as simple as that.

UConn (3-1) is presently the leader in the conference with UMass and Maine (both 3-2) tied for second place. UNH and URI (both 2-2) are tied for the number three spot.

The remaining two teams in

the conference, BU (2-3) and Vermont (1-4), have no chance to win the title but do have the opportunity of being the spoilers for any one of the five teams that remain in contention.

In the game tomorrow the Cats will be looking to revenge the 40-16 shellacking they suffered at the hands of the Rams last season.

UNH was very much in contention for the YC title last season until they met the Rams on their home field in Kingston. URI crushed the Cats and sent them spiraling out of the YC title picture. UNH finished by losing it's last three games in a row.

The Rams will be coming to Durham confident after their most important win of the season last week, a 13-7 victory over the favored Terriers of BU.

FOOTBALL, page 14

Mehdi Nasser has soccer in his blood

By Lynne Tuohy

"You have to have a love for soccer, it has to be in your blood," said UNH soccer star Mehdi Nasser.

In few people's blood does soccer run as deep as it does in the twenty-three year old chemical engineering major from Sari, Iran.

"I can't remember a time when I wasn't playing soccer," said Mehdi, who recalled kicking a 25 cent ball stuffed with cloth to make it heavier as a five year-old. "We had to play in the streets because the only soccer field in town was monopolized by the men and town teams."

"Many parents wouldn't let their kids play in the streets but our father (who played for the state team) didn't mind. He pushed us in soccer," Mehdi said.

But Mehdi's father, a lawyer, stressed education first. Three days before Mehdi was to start school in one of the Iranian universities his father handed him a plane ticket and persuaded him to go to school in the United States, both to get a better education and to lead the way for the four younger children in the family.

"I was scared and didn't want to leave," Mehdi admitted, but arrived in Washington D.C. four and a half years ago to learn English. One of his language instructors, a close friend, brought Mehdi to Plymouth State College for an interview. Mehdi's first question: "Do you play soccer?"

Mehdi spent his freshman year at Plymouth, his junior year at Texas A & M, and his sophomore and currently senior years at UNH, playing soccer all but his sophomore year. Through his experiences Mehdi can easily distinguish American and Iranian soccer.

"Iran operates under International soccer rules, while the US plays according to NCAA ruling. In Europe you're allowed only two substitutes the entire game, and there are differences in penalties. I didn't know what was going on with the calls here at first," said Mehdi, who is dissat-

isfied with American referees.

"Most refs here seem only to care about the money; I haven't seen a good one in four years," Mehdi stated. "They turn the whole game around and decide who's going to win because they don't know the game."

"Iranian soccer, because of the strict rules, stresses skill rather than contact. Here you have to be smart and try not to get hurt," said Mehdi, who missed most of his freshman season because of an ankle injury.

Mehdi lives in International House, and always has a large and enthusiastic contingent of housemates cheering him on during the games. But Mehdi says he never hears anyone on the sidelines when he's on the field.

"You have to concentrate to a certain extent," said Mehdi. "A good soccer player can play with or without the ball-you have to keep your head up and concentrate on the game, know where everyone is. When the ball is coming your way you never know until the last moment what your plan will be. You continue to move and create space. If and when you get the ball you use your brain."

On the field Mehdi picks up the ball and passes with a seemingly telepathic awareness of where his teammates and opponents are.

"He's probably the most skilled of anyone on the team," said team captain Ray Petit. "He forces his opponents into making mistakes and then capitalizes on them to pass or score. His skills and sense have turned him into a dangerous linesman."

"In my opinion I haven't played well," said Mehdi, who has scored six of the team's twelve goals. "I feel lost after changing positions from half-back to frontline, but the team is winning so the individual doesn't matter."

"And the coach is good," Mehdi added. "Tomorrow if he told me to play goalie I'd play goalie."

Varsity soccer coach Donald Heyliger said Mehdi is "a lot of fun to have on the team" and

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morning line . . .

	Dan Herlihy	Rick Tracewski	Charlie Bevis
URI at UNH	UNH by 9	UNH by 10	UNH by 7
Vermont at Maine	Maine by 10	Vt by 10	Maine by 10
UConn at Rutgers	Rutg by 14	Rutg by 10	Rutg by 7
Holy Cross at BU	BU by 3	HC by 4	BU by 10
UMass at Colgate	Colg by 6	Colg by 3	Mass by 7
Penn at Harvard	Harv by 6	Harv by 3	Penn by 3
Dartmouth at Yale	Yale by 17	Yale by 28	Yale by 21
Princeton at Brown	Brown by 7	Prin by 10	Prin by 7
West Virginia at BC	BC by 1	BC by 7	W Va by 3

Week	6-3	.666	4-5	.444	6-3	.666
Season	28-19	.595	28-19	.595	23-24	.489



The action got a little rough in Tuesday's game with Plymouth State, as Norm Demers (8) collides with UNH's Mehdi Nasser. "Iranian soccer stresses skill rather than contact," says Nasser. "Here, you have to be smart and try not to get hurt."